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The Hilltop 11-6-1964

Hilltop Staff

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ALTORIA choreographed by Chilean National Ballet founder and Director Ernst Uthoff, to the Ballet Music from the comic opera "Ritter Pasman" of Johann Strauss, will be one of the four ballets to be presented by this first company to visit us from South America which will appear in Cramton Auditorium on November 20 at 8:30 p.m.

HU Plans Judiciary Council

Within a matter of months Howard University hopes to have its first Judiciary Council in operation. The function of the council will be to hear the cases of students brought before it for disciplinary action.

The council, which will be made up of students and faculty will decide what courses of action to take. The idea of the judiciary council was first brought up three years ago by Dean of Students, Armour J. Blackburn, but it was not until last year that the idea became a reality, when the Student Assembly started working on it in full force. Mr. Carl Anderson, Director of Student Activities, has played a major part in the development of the judiciary council.

After initial work had been completed and a proposed draft submitted, the University brought in Dean Edmund Williamson, Dean of Students of the University of Minnesota. He had a major role in planning the judiciary system of the University of Minnesota.

Among the proposals suggested by Dean Williamson was that there be a provision in the judiciary code that would allow for a student to decide if he wanted to be brought before a council made up of faculty members or of his fellow students.

This summer a committee of three administration officers and two students worked on the revised proposals. The committee hopes to complete plans this school year.

Congress to Reevaluate Draft

Selective Service Act to Change

The outcome of Tuesday's election did little to change the fact that the Selective Service Act is headed for change during the next four years.

Suggestions and recommendations made during the campaign by both candidates will probably give a bipartisan spirit to the work done in the near future. In September campaign speeches, Senator Goldwater promised that "Republicans will end the draft altogether, and as soon as possible." President Johnson confined himself to promises of re-evaluation. Nonetheless, he, too, seems on a course that will lead to revisions.

Right now a 30-man civilian military team is at work on a comprehensive one-year review of the selective service system. Their study, which was initiated by President Johnson, will be completed in April. It could be a prelude to new policies on manpower procurement for the armed forces.

In a recent press conference, President Johnson said the study would include the following:

... "A thorough evaluation of the fairness of current and alternative draft selection procedures.

... A series of studies aimed at tracing the influence of the draft on employment, on training, on marriage rates, on education, and so forth.

... Surveys and analysis of the plans and attitude of young men of military service age to assist us in designing ways to

Chilean National Ballet to Appear In HU Cultural Series November 20

Whatever you think of the Cultural Series, you must admit that it offers a diversified range of talent. Compared with the Turnau Opera Players, the Chilean National Ballet, which will be presented November 20 in Cramton Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., promises to intrigue the theater lover and those aspiring to appreciate the performing arts.

The Chilean National Ballet, unique in its influences or repertoires and styles of dancers companies and choreographers throughout the world, comes to the United States from Santiago as the first performing arts in the North-South American cultural exchange. The Columbia Artists Management will sponsor their first American debut at New York's Lincoln Center on November 7.

The Chilean National Ballet encompassing both modern and classical dances and the flair and

fluidity of the dancers brings an invigorating and exciting repertoire including four North American premieres. "Concertino" by Paul Kerner and a revived masterpiece of Kurt Jooss "The Green Table" will be presented in

this country for the first time in twenty years.

Inspired by the Jooss Ballet's visit to Chile in 1940, the Chilean Government requested Ernst Uthoff, now director of the ballet, to form a national ballet company. The group has developed through the efforts of a Russian ballet mistress and Chilean choreographers. The heterogeneity of the company, like the population of Santiago, help to create a distinct Chilean style.

Tickets for the performances can be picked up at the box office of Cramton Auditorium on November 13. Tickets are free to the Howard students upon presentation of I. D. cards.

The HILLTOP

VOL. 47 NO. 5

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

November 6, 1964

Air Force Research Office Awards Grants to Howard

Howard University officials have announced the receipt of two grants totaling \$77,192 in support of research on compressed gases and Japanese technology. The grants were awarded to the University by the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Principal investigators for the projects are Doctors George C. Turrell, associate professor of chemistry, and Daniel L. Spencer, professor and head, the department of economics.

Dr. Turrell has received a renewal grant of \$40,192 for the next two years to continue research on "Infrared Spectra of Compressed Gaseous Mixtures." He recently completed two years of study on compressed gasses under an earlier Air Force grant.

The objective of the research is to determine the forces existing in compressed gaseous mixtures, and to develop a method of measuring the intermolecular forces. Dr. Turrell said this will be done by infrared spectroscopy. The research will include experimental measurements of Q-

branch intensities in the spectra of pressurized diatomic gases.

Dr. Turrell joined the Howard faculty in 1959. A native of Portland, Ore., he holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Lewis & Clark College, and the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Oregon State College.

Before coming to Howard, Dr. Turrell worked for the Bell Telephone Laboratory in Murry Hill, N.J. and later served as instructor and research fellow at Brown University. He was a 1958-59 Guggenheim Fellow and studied in Paris.

Dr. Spencer received a grant of \$37,000 to study "The econom-

ics of New Technology in Japan."

The objective of his study is to examine the nature and military implications of the transmission of new technology from a modern nation to developing countries. It will focus upon the economic factors of Japan in its role of receiving and passing on new technology to the lesser developed nations of the world.

The economics professor has been engaged in the study for the past year, and expects to complete it by October, 1965. He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University, the Master of Arts from the University of California, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from American University.

Duo Pianists to Perform With National Symphony

Robert and Gaby Casadesus, famed husband and wife duo pianists, will perform with the National Orchestra conducted by Howard Mitchell on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Constitution Hall.

The brilliant French team will perform Mozart's Concerto in E-Flat Major for Two Pianos and Orchestra (K. 365). Casadesus will also perform Frank's Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra. The orchestral part of the program will include Couperin's Tomb by Ravel and Roussel's "Bacchus and Ariadne," Suite No. 2. The entire program will be repeated in Annapolis High School on Thursday, November 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Born in Paris in 1899, Robert Casadesus studied at the Paris Conservatoire, graduating with all prizes. His career, brilliant from start, taking him through out Europe and South America. He made his American debut in 1935 with the New York Philharmonic. Casadesus is a composer as well as a pianist, and a recent British appraisal of his works compares him to Beethoven in spirit. France has conferred upon Casadesus the honor of Officer of the Legion of Hon-

or, and the Queen of the Netherlands appointed him Commander of the Order of Orange Nassau.

Gaby Casadeus, a brilliant pianist in her own right, was born in Marseilles. Like her husband, she is the most illustrious member of a French family which boasts many musicians. The two met at the Paris Conservatoire when Robert, enjoying the first triumphs of his career, came back to show his teacher a two-piano work he had composed. The professor introduced him to a pretty, dark-eyed girl who had succeeded Robert as his prize pupil. The two young artists sat down at two pianos and played together for the first time. Soon afterward they were married. Their eldest son, Jean, is also a successful concert pianist.

In addition to individual and joint recitals, the Casadesus have been engaged for two concertos with the Vienna Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic, and the orchestras of Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Rochester, among others. Robert Casadesus last performed with the National Symphony in 1962, and the two performed here together in 1958.

The proportion of eligible men (Continued on page 3, Col 1)

University Health Service

For several years, the HILLTOP has published articles on the University Health Service, because of numerous student complaints. It was our hope that just by revealing the conditions some action would be taken. Apparently, our hopes were in vain. Conditions have remained the same over the years.

The problem has been a chronic lack of facilities and personnel. The Service in its present state cannot effectively serve the present student population. The central dispensary, consultation and waiting rooms are located in a five room area on the second floor of the women's gymnasium. It has occupied this location since 1929. The enrollment has since gone from 1000 to 3000.

The staff is composed of the medical director, three physicians, the head nurse, dispensary nurse, a secretary, a clerk, a technician, and on referral, a psychiatrist, dermatologist, and orthopedist. There are also two infirmaries, at Frazier Hall and Cook Hall, staffed by one medical student each. Hours for the Central dispensary are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., weekdays. The infirmaries open daily from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. It is preferable therefore, that the student become ill during these times. Emergencies, however, are handled by the University Switchboard.

The objective of a University Health Service is to provide students with medical treatment similar to what they would receive at home. It is clear that with the present facilities and student population as large as Howard's, this objective cannot be fully realized.

It has been suggested that the Freedman's hospital building be used by the Health Service when the new University Hospital is built. Such a plan would be ideal if it could be effected immediately. But greater facilities are needed now. Possibly, on completion of the Liberal Arts classroom building, one of the "temporary" buildings could house the Service until completion of the hospital. And perhaps a larger staff can be obtained, to extend Health Service hours to weekends and to at least make an effort to accommodate 3000 students.

One Man's Opinion

Council Liberal Arts Student

C. Briarclift Patterson

In an article I wrote earlier for this paper, I quoted Dr. Annette Eaton as saying that Howard student leaders "lack imagination." This very "lack of imagination" is vividly exemplified in the elected members of the Liberal Arts Student Council. Not only do these people lack imagination but there is also a profound absence of old fashion gumption and enthusiasm, coupled with an overall air of irresponsibility. The emphasis seems to be placed more on inactivity than on activity.

I attended the last meeting of the Council which began thirty minutes late. The president was 15 minutes late, Deanna Williams, and Nan Fisher, junior and senior representatives, respectively, were absent and the secretary, Sandra Lawson, came in five minutes before the meeting was adjourned. Dietra Handy, sophomore class representative was also absent, due to health reasons.

During the first half hour of the meeting the main stream of discussion centered around such important topics as the absence of food and secretary, and the difficulties of mid-term examinations.

The "business" of the Council was discussed in an overly-relaxed manner while the members ate and passed food.

The only thing decided at this *petite dejeuner* was that the Council would present a gift to the Homecoming Queen — a customary act of the LASC which the members had neglected to take care of earlier — and that they would represent the entire Liberal Arts student body by having a car in a Democrat-sponsored campaign rally, celebrating the first time Washingtonians are voting. The President also assured the vice-president that he would give him more work to do.

The first two points will undoubtedly be taken care of. However, inasmuch as the President

and his council are generally inactive in the realm of constructive student government, it is difficult to imagine what tasks he could possibly conjure up for the vice president.

Not only is the vice-president complaining about nothing to do, but the hired secretary of the LASC also has some grievances. Inasmuch as the student council is doing nothing, their secretary naturally has very little to do.

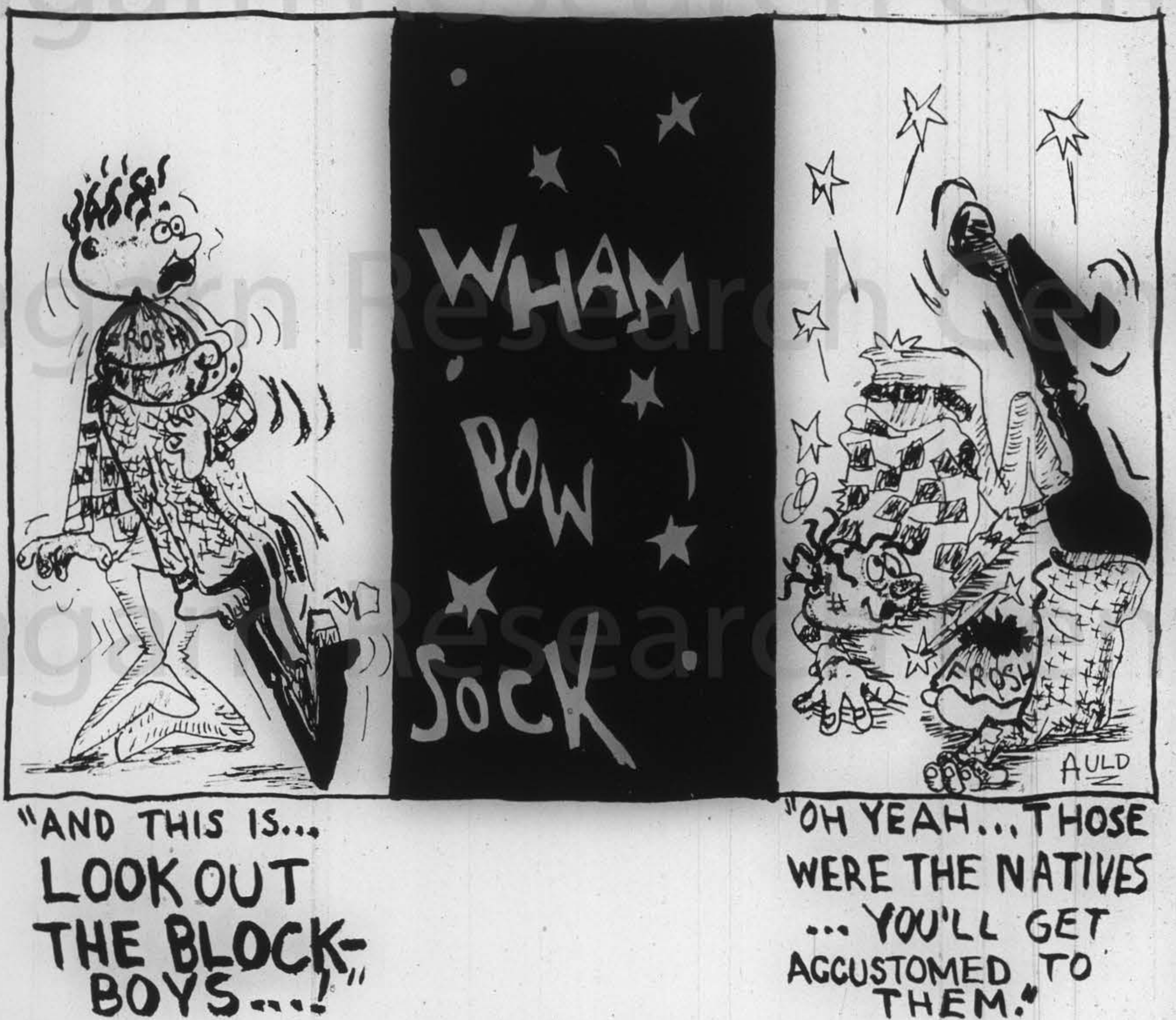
The secretary is free to work during the hours of 1-5 p.m. each day. However, she usually completes her meager typing chores within an hour. Even though the president is very seldom in his office, the council refuses to pay the secretary for staying in the office to receive students seeking information about the various committees or activities of the LASC. Consequently, we have a situation where between the hours of 9-1 and 2-6 anyone seeking information from the Council is usually out of luck.

It is unfortunate that the possibility exists on this campus whereby students may elect an incompetent president. The president should have definite office hours, he should prepare agendas for his weekly meetings and he should have more efficient liaison and organization among members. He should also definitely have some creative ideas (i.e. imagination).

If Mr. Butler knew last year that he would not have enough time to devote to the problems of the Howard students he should have done the honorable thing and refused the nomination. He should have realized that his heavy course load would present taxing mental and physical problems.

Perhaps Mr. Butler did not realize the responsibilities of a student council president. Perhaps his eagerness to serve the Howard students will, in the end, only hamper our progress.

Ambition can be a dangerous thing . . . I think we can all recall what it did to Caesar.



Open Forum

Stringent Regulations Defeat Purpose

By Mervin Mohammed

The circumstances which I am about to describe are situations in which we are so totally circumscribed while we are involved in the pursuit of knowledge, intellectual discipline, and general personal development, that they must no longer be left unexamined and must be placed in what I consider to be their proper perspective.

I speak of the conditions of disciplinary regulations which are placed upon us as students of Howard University. I am not speaking of the harshness of the several penalties which are imposed as a result of the violation of these regulations. It is my intention to demonstrate that these disciplinary regulations, if they rest on any one of the following assumptions, either defeat the very purpose for which they were designed, or should be totally non-existent, or should be mitigated in form and effect. The penalties and deprivations would have therefore, no valid or justifiable foundation.

Students at Howard University are admitted either on the assumption that they are irresponsible, immature, individuals without purpose, or on the assumption that they are responsible, mature, and purposeful individuals, or are assumed to be somewhere between these two categories.

The objectives of the regulations then, are to provide either for the development of a responsible and mature attitude on the part of the student body in whom these discipline are assumed to be totally lacking, or to keep intact and ensure the perpetuation of these virtues if it is assumed that they are already well established, or to improve these senses if they are alternatively assumed to be somewhat partially developed.

To argue that these regulations are for the purpose of enforcing strict academic, and it serves only to demonstrate the validity of one of the previous assumptions.

It is my impression that the purpose of a university is primarily to educate through the exercise of academic discipline and by providing an atmosphere for intellectual stimulation. Re-

sponsible, emotional maturity, and purposefulness are the result of education and should not be pursued independently but only through education the direct attempt to justifiably enforce discipline on a child is greatly debatable, but any such attempt on an individual who has attained a majority age and which is done outside of the educative process, is an infringement on his personal right to act accordingly and as he sees fit.

But let us assume that Howard University has the right to be directly responsible in directing the behavior and extra-academic activities of its students. Do the disciplines and regulations which are imposed upon us, assuming that we are fickle, immature, and irresponsible, make for industriousness and proper behavior? It seems to me that genuine individual responsibility and maturity can be developed only through normal circumstances and situations requiring voluntary responsible actions and which afford a firm base for proper growth and individual independence, rather than the foundations which are erected through force and fear. For after having been liberated from the domination of his former superiors one is liable to be rebellious against desired and justifiable control and authority. Thus the pillars of responsibility would have crumbled and wasted and the discipline imposed would have defeated the reason for its existence.

If we assume that we were admitted to the University as responsible and mature individuals then already there would be no reason for discipline and control for we would be expected to judiciously perform those things which are required for our overall well-being.

Let us assume that there exists to some degree a lack of sense of obligation on the part of some students, but we remain aware that they are not totally irresponsible in all their actions and intentions; this is nearer the truth than the two previous assumptions and it is a situation which may actually be representative of Howard University. Let us suppose that our policy ma-

kers are aware of this realistic situation and of its potential for improvement, and that their direct involvement in this area, in terms of regulations, can be justified. It seems to me that any legitimate restrictive arrangement which fosters this personal improvement is desirable only to the extent to reconcile the idea of personal development within a frame work of rigidity and permanence. In other words, if order and discipline are enforced to effect positive behavior change, then order and discipline should be relaxed as we achieve these changes. If the regulations and disciplines as imposed by Howard are effective then we should see the results through a relaxation in the stringency of the regulations. We surely must not be assumed to be of the same state of immaturity as we move through the four year phase of undergraduate college life. Why then the same all pervading immutable rules and regulations for all students? No one would dare to suggest that there is no evidence of difference in intellectual and emotional maturity on the several academic levels. But even if this was the case, then my contention is further strengthened, as I would then see no value

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

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The Grecian Urn

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. has submitted a very helpful and interesting definition of 'Fraternity' for the benefit of those of us who are not truthfully informed. The definition or more accurately the meaning of fraternity as explained by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is scheduled to appear in an informational pamphlet on that organization in the near future.

A brief synopsis of the definition will be reprinted here.

"The College Fraternity as a group organization, seeks to teach men how to live together and work together. The Fraternity must regard itself as an integral part of the institution in which it is located . . . and must share in all the college responsibilities of the undergraduate. The College Fraternity stands for excellence in scholarship and seeks to promote diligent application to study by the Fraternity member in order that not only the requirement of the college be met, but that the achievement above the average level is attained. The College Fraternity recognizes that culture goes hand in hand with education and encourages an appreciation of the arts, sports and national affairs. The College Fraternity is

the center of much of the social life of the Fraternity member and it seeks to develop the social graces; art of good living, development of courtesy, good taste and good companionship. Finally the College Fraternity is not a thing but a way of life which must constantly grow, endure and remain alive. The definition lends much strength to the importance of maintaining fraternal organizations on college campuses.

The men of Xi Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi have finally been inspired to contribute to the Urn. During Homecoming the Fraternity brothers were proud of the many prizes they deservedly received. They secured the trophy for first prize in the skit category of the Variety Show and for the best Float in the Homecoming Parade. The title of the winning skit was "Mississippi Unmasked" and theme for the float was "Under the Yum Yum Tree". This is the second time straight that the Kappas have won the prize for the best float through diligent work right up to the time the parade began. In flagball the Kappas are also in first place, and their next game is with the men of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

Student Is 'Forgotten Man' In U.S. Colleges, says ACE

Lancaster, Pa. (CPS) — The President of the 1,300 school American Council on Education has warned that today's college student is danger of becoming "the forgotten man" of higher education as the nation's colleges and universities transform themselves into the "knowledge industry".

Speaking at the 178th Founders Day Ceremony at Franklin and Marshall College, Logan Wilson said that amid the demands made upon colleges by communities, industries and government agencies, "there is a recurrent need to recall that colleges were created primarily for students."

The "sellers market" in higher education which has young people clamoring for admission to college, he said, makes it all too easy for teachers and administrators in avoiding confronting issues involving students. He said that rate of expansion of college enrollment may leave the student with less personal contact with the faculty and college staff members. Citing the "faceless" anonymity that programmed instruction, IBM cards and identification numbers represent, he said that "the depersonaliza-

tion of the student, if allowed to go unchecked or unchallenged, represents a grave threat to the very purposes of higher education."

Among issues deserving attention, Wilson said, are the intellectual climate of the campus, including the student body's view of extra-curricular activities and the faculty's attitude toward teaching, the personal conduct and behavior of students, and the high rate of college "drop-outs." He called for a reexamination of the extra-curricular life of our campuses adding, "It may well be that certain of the adolescent preoccupations of nineteenth-century college life are no longer fitting."

"With the rising expectations and standards demanded of students and, I hope, the increasing level of student maturity, we can afford to drop the enervating time consuming activities that (on some campuses) preoccupy the energies of students and obstruct realization of the real goals of education," he said. Wilson also decried the "low value attributed by faculty and administration to effective and committed teaching of students" with the resulting inference by the student body "that such activity is not considered terribly important."

To questions of student honesty, integrity, and morality, "colleges and universities cannot be indifferent," he said. However he pointed out that the institutions sometimes caught themselves between parents who "do not support the restrictions which colleges traditionally placed on students" and other parents who "expect colleges to

police their sons and daughters in ways which they themselves did not, or could not."

"It is no wonder," he added, "that the present tension exists between students and institutions regarding rules, disciplines, morals, rights, freedoms, and responsibilities."

"I believe that every college and university has the responsibility for what happens to a student outside the classroom, and is especially true for the residential college. That obligation cannot be side-stepped, no matter how much we may wish to avoid it. Qualities of character, conscience and citizenship are part of the educational development of our students. All of us, faculty as well as students, make a tragic mistake if we proclaim that is not the proper business of the college."

Wilson said the continuing rate of student attrition in higher education, which finds only four out of every ten freshmen graduating from college four years later, presents a picture of "waste, inefficiency and probably considerable personal unhappiness."

Some of these students, he conceded, are outright academic failures, but others find "that they do not fit a preconceived mold or are repelled by the pressures and irrelevancies put upon them." He said that in the collegiate "race for excellence," too many students who would have been successes a decade ago are found in the tally of casualties.

The American Council on Education, which Dr. Wilson heads, is the principal coordinating agency for higher education in the United States.

Open Forum

(Continued from Page 2)

the use of presently imposed regulations.

I have used the foregone analysis in a recent examination of the renewed effort, on the part of the University administrators, to perpetuate the strict enforcement of the class attendance regulation. There is no doubt that this regulation grew out of a sincere attempt by its initiators to achieve the highest academic proficiency possible. However,

the numerous loud and harsh voices which are now posed in opposition to this regulation is a sure sign of a changed mental complexion; students crying out to be left alone in deciding for themselves those things which are considered best for their own development.

I have made no attempt at this point to spell out the type of attendance regulation which I consider best for our institution; that is best left for further discussion and inquiry, but I do recognize several alternative

rules which I consider to be more meaningful than those which now exist. The fundamental feature of these rules is that they recognize the heterogeneous nature of the student body and as such are flexible enough to place emphasis where it is most needed and to be relaxed where it is no longer necessary.

It is my belief that students come to college for an express purpose and that intellectual collision between student and instructor is far more important than rigid requirements.

Draft to Change

(Continued from Page 1)

who are drafted has declined because the population and consequently the draft pool have continued to grow while military manpower needs have remained relatively constant at about 2.7 million men.

Today there is a pool of 10.6 million men to help supply the armed forces. By 1967, this total is expected to reach 21.4 million although the size of the armed forces will not change.

Sizable numbers of eligible men are deferred or exempted from the draft for reason including marriage, fatherhood, defense or educational employment (including student status), and Peace Corps service.

Despite increasing numbers of deferrals, there are still more than enough men available to meet the average annual draft call of 90,000 men. One thing the current study would like to determine is whether there are enough men available to recruit an additional 90,000 soldiers rather than draft them.

Because of the deferrals, "all too often, draft calls discriminate against many of the poor and less well-educated—against

those who cannot afford the various escape hatches now open," Senator Goldwater has charged.

Along similar lines, Senator Nelson has charged that the oversupply of men has "corrupted the system to favor those who can afford to stay in college until they are 26, those who marry early, men with criminal records or moral shortcomings, those who are mentally or physically below standards . . . and those whose employers will claim that they are essential. The current law expires in 1967, and only limited or no action will be taken before then.

Special On-Campus Peace Corps Placement Test Saturday, November 14, 1964

In response to requests from interested students, arrangements have been made for a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test. The non-competitive test, used only in assisting in the placement of potential Volunteers will be given on Saturday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m. University Counseling Service, Johnson Hall. In addition to the more than 8,000 Americans who will go into training in 1965, 1,000 Juniors will enter Summer, 1965 training to begin preparing for overseas assignments in 1966 after completion of their senior year. For further information on the test and how you can apply, contact Miss Dorothy M. McAllister, Circulation Librarian, Founders Library.

Howard alumni serving the Peace Corps have gone to Colombia, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Liberia, Peru, Chile, Sierra Leone, and Ghana.

WANTED! interviews with students capable of taking on substantial responsibility early

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Coach Picks Basketball Varsity Team

After sifting more than 55 candidates for the basketball team, coach James Thompson finally came up with a varsity this week. Leading the 18-member squad is last year's star forward Aaron Shingler and guard Eddie Richardson.

Included in the '64 edition of the team are nine returnees from last year. Among them are Aubrey Allen, forward; Doc Robinson, guard; John LaRosa, forward; Don Becton, forward-center; and John Lawson.

Newcomers to the team are Richard Clay, a smart ballhandler from Tennessee A&I College; Vernon Haley, a 6-foot-1 guard up from the junior varsity; Tim Collier and Mike Freeman, both from last year's frosh squad.

Two big problems are haunting the team. It lacks both experience and height. After center Lawson, the team has no height to speak of, and most of the returnees saw only limited service last year.

The team is a motley aggregation of specialists. Many of the players excel in one phase of the game but are noticeably deficient in other phases.

"The big problem is finding the right combination. I guess we'll be shifting a lot this season," coach Thompson said of the situation.

Also, the team lacks the balance and depth that it had last year, and will be pushed to better last season's 10-14 mark. However, team captain Shingler feels the team will be better than last year's.

"The guys seem pretty enthusiastic, and I think we have the material to go a long way," Shingler explained.

Coach Thompson curtailed his schedule this year. Indeed of the usual 25-game card, the Bison roundballers will play only 22 games.

Bisons Top Frostburg

The soccer team continued its drive for a championship berth as it came from behind to slip past a determined Frostburg State team, 2-1, last Saturday on the Bison field.

Behind 1-0 going into the final period, the booters, driven by an inner compulsion for victory, scored two quick goals with All-America candidate Nixon Asamani and George Warner leading the offensive.

Earlier the Bison freshman booters overwhelmed the Frostburg frosh by a 9-0 score. Scoring were Earnest Brown, Carlton St. Hill, Ronnie Alphonso, and Culthert Gordon.

"I feel we should go the rest of the way. We have made a few changes in the lineup, and I think we've found a good working combination," coach James Chambers said.

Coach Chambers inserted Earnest Hayden at the outside left position and George Earl at right halfback. Hayden brings scoring punch, while halfback Earl is expected to tighten the defense.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30, the Bison will try to surpass their season's .500 mark with a win over Castleton State College of Vermont. Castleton is the 1963 co-champion of the NAIA.

The Castleton booters were also the NAIA area champions, and have won several other titles dating back to 1961.



HEADHUNTING . . . Hampton line backer Marcellus King makes a clothesline tackle on halfback Kenny Price after a reception from Stan Allen. Price carried to the 3-yard line, and the Bisons won, 14-6.

Howard to top Gallaudet In Saturday Game Here

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Gallaudet is in for a slaughter. Members of the Bison football team have so declared and the execution will take place Saturday at 2:00 P.M. at Howard Stadium.

Near the end of their best season in recent years, the Bisons are pointing for a high score against coach Frank Turk's charges. Gallaudet, 0-7 for the season, dropped a tough decision last week to Delaware by an 18-8 score.

Scouting reports indicate that the game would have been much

closer if Gallaudet's Al Couthen, quarterback, had been able to mix his attack with some running plays. With a leg injury hampering him the 5-foot-11, 175-pounder was unable to operate effectively.

Gallaudet is not particularly big. However, the backfield is fast and rugged. Along with Couthen in the backfield are halfbacks Bill Ramberger, Emory Marsh, and Arlen Finke.

Howard plans a wide open attack marked by a mixture of power plays up the middle and



Bison Roundup . . .

ATHLETIC POLICY CHANGE NEEDED

By Rayton . . .

Since 1893 Howard has been a participant in intercollegiate athletics. The University's athletic history is rich both in personal development and individual accomplishment. For years such coaches and players as Ed Morrison, Charlie West, Eddie Hurt, Charlie Pinderhughes, Sal Hall, Mickey Syphax, Edwin Henderson and Clarence Pendleton carried the Bison teams to victory.

During that era players were not subsidized and were for the most part equal in talent. There was no concentration of skilled players as there exists today primarily because of scholarship assistance. As a result, teams were pretty evenly matched. However, after the thirties, which incidentally happens to mark the beginning of Howard's decline in athletics, schools began to award deserving athletes, thereby bringing players of high caliber, exceptional skill, and unusual talent to the various sports.

Unlike most other member schools of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Howard did not follow the new trend. Needless to say, the result has been disastrous. Bison athletic aggregations are hurting for talent, some players are prima donnas and student interest in athletics has dwindled to microscopic proportions.

Yet the officials of the University still have not seen fit to change its policy on athletic assistance. They have maintained it is difficult to determine on what basis to give the scholarships. Also, some still have the notion of the tramp athlete, the all BRAUN-NO BRAIN type. Those days have passed, and such reasoning is reactionary.

HOWARD ATHLETES need scholarship aid now. They cannot continue to give valuable time when they need money to continue school. Unless the University officials change their views on the matter, it would be better to withdraw from the school's league affiliation and play schools with similar provincial policies and narrow perspectives. Further, if the official persist in their policy, then president James M. Nabritt called for false aims when he urged that the University's program be broadened so as to make for the total development of the student.

Sports Personality

Football Season is a nightmare for Bison end Dwight Pettit. Before every game, the 6-foot-2, 185 pounder from Aberdeen, Maryland whips himself into such a frenzy that he has trouble sleeping the night before the game.

Pettit, who was an all conference and in high school, says that his psychological problems start setting in on Thursday and continue until game time.

"I can hardly wait in the dressing room before the game. Listening to coach Sease, I feel like I'm going to burst, but when the game starts, I'm okay," Pettit said.

Pettit starts whipping himself into the frenzy on Thursday. He says he thinks about nothing but the game, and looks upon the opposing team as a deadly enemy.

"I psyche myself. You see, I do my own inspiring, and before game time I'm nervous and jittery, you know, with butterflies and all," he explained.

Pettit considers football one of the most valuable sports one can play. He says that football is builder in personal development of character and confidence.

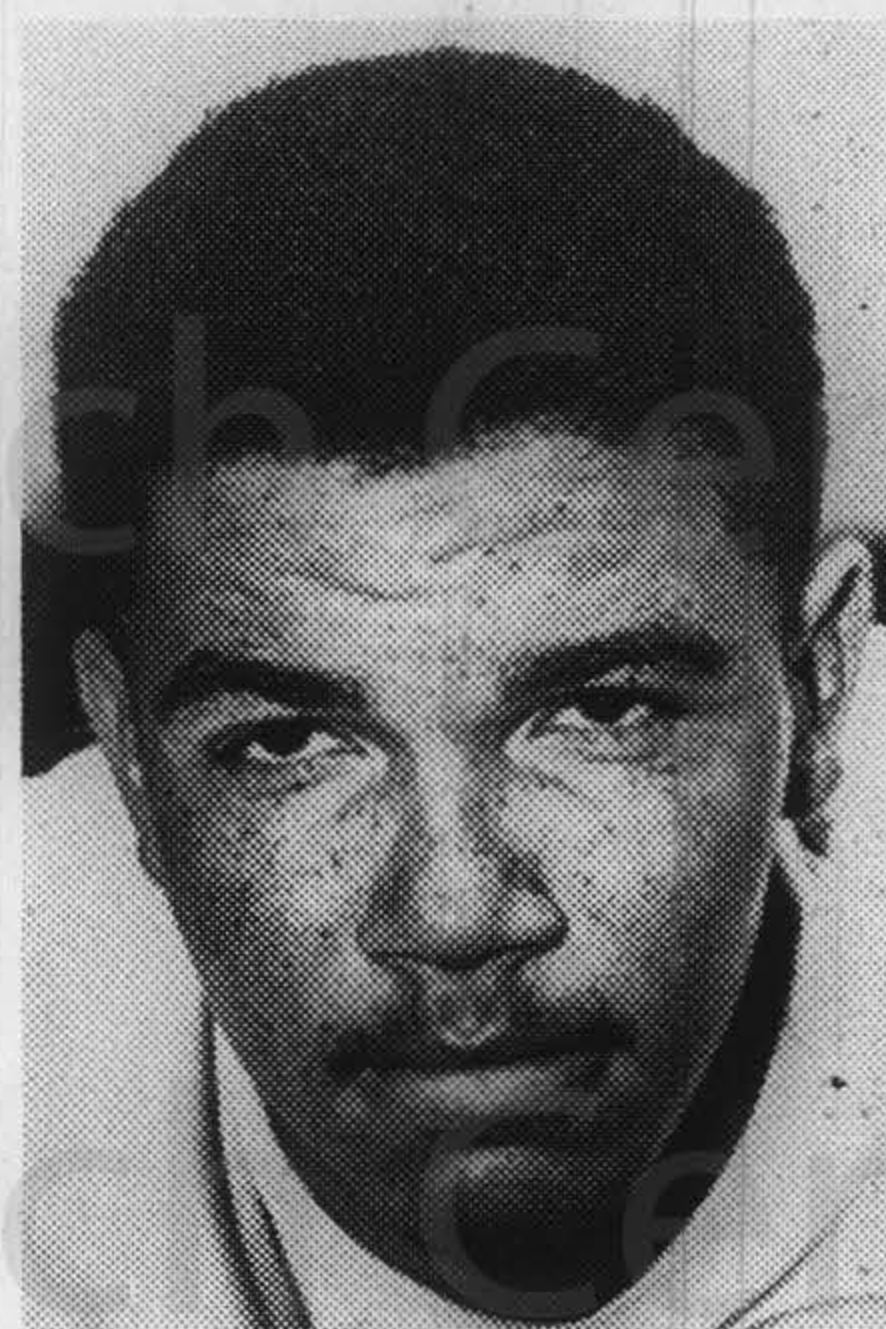
"In football, it's man against man. Though the game is won with team effort, it's the individual effort that counts. When the going gets rough, the rough-

deep passes to the ends. Coach Tillman Sease will probably get to look at many of his freshmen.

The Bisons, 5-2 on the season, will seek their sixth win without the services of tackle Julian Shelton and possibly Hal Dobbins. Shelton sustained a broken foot in last week's 14-6 win over Hampton, while Dobbins received a jaw injury.

The probable lineup is as follows:

HOWARD	POS.	GALLAUDET
Zellie Dow	LE	John Kaleta
Harold Dobbins	LT	Don Kitson
Paul Whitt	LG	Rodney Moreland
Paul Thompson	C	Charles Williams
Clyde Mason	RG	Ed Gobble
Steve MacGruder	RT	Sam Poopchigan
Bob Mance	RE	Paul Aroma
Stan Allen	QB	Al Gouthen
Preston Blackwell	LHB	Bill Ramberger
Madison Richardson	RHB	Emory Marsh
William Hughey	FB	Arlen Finke



DWIGHT PETTIT

er get going," Pettit philosophied.

Dwight is a government major and aspires to be a criminal lawyer after graduation from the University law school. His hobbies include sports, cars, and females.

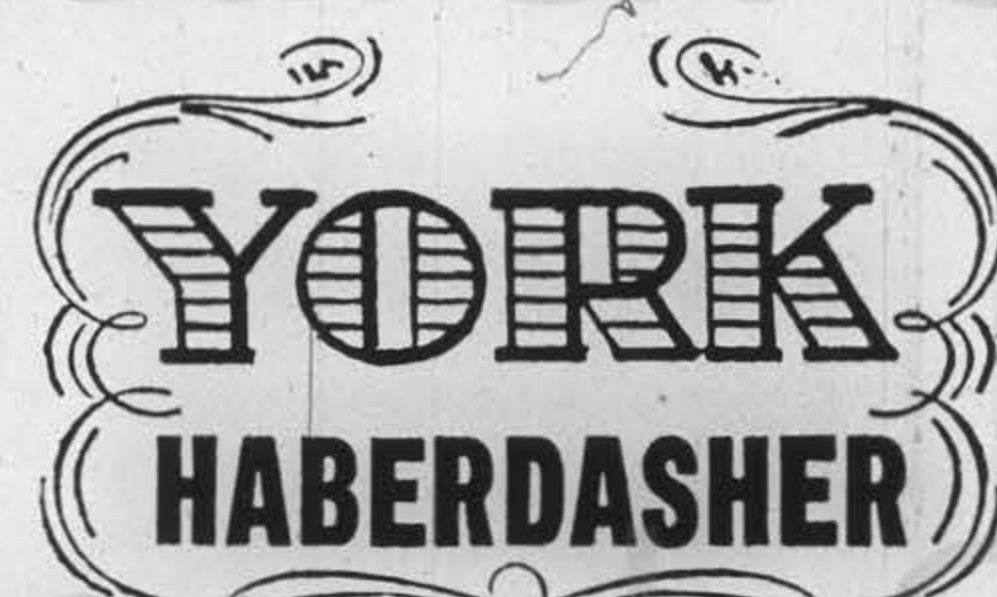
Hardman Loses First Home Meet

Hard running Jimmy Hardeman, a bulwark of a cross-country runner since his freshman year, succumbed to his first home defeat last week when Towson's surprising Jeff Steward led his teammates to an 18-41 victory, breaking the Bison course record in the process with a time of 17:17.5.

The old record, held by Hardeman since 1962, when he set the standard, was 17:29.5. Against Towson, the lone returnee to a squad predominantly of freshmen could manage only fourth place finish.

The loss was the Bison's third under new coach Wilmer Johnson, took the reins from indoor track coach Tom Hart. The team tied the Lincoln University (Pa.) harriers in its opening meet by a 28-28 score.

Other members of the team are Daniel Sparks, Clyde Benn, Willis Washington, Gregory Plair, Robert Wood, and Steve Rich.



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